

GERMAN OFFER FOUR-FIFTHS OF ALLIED DEMAND

KNOX PEACE PLAN BEFORE THE SENATE

Resolution to End War With Germany Favorably Reported by Foreign Relations Committee

DEBATE ON RESOLUTION TO BEGIN ON TUESDAY

Two Democrats on Committee to Carry Fight on Plan to the Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Knox peace resolution was reported favorably Monday by the senate foreign relations committee. A few of the democratic committee members voted in opposition and indicated they would carry their fight to the senate floor.

Chairman Lodge said he planned to call the resolution up Tuesday for debate.

The vote on the measure was 9 to 2, all the republicans supporting it and the two democrats present—Tomerris and Pittman—voting in opposition. Other democrats who were absent were given the privilege of recording themselves with the opposition later.

Minor charges only were made in the resolution as revised by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, its author. The principal change was to amplify the section to end the state of war with the imperial German government, making it similar to the provision to end the status of war with the German imperial government.

Congress Monday plunged into a mass of work. In the senate the foreign relations committee reported the Knox peace resolution while Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, was delivering a prepared address in support of his resolution proposing recognition of the "Irish republic."

Senate committees considered the emergency tariff foreign loans and the Sheppard-Towner "better baby" bill.

The house had before it the "capper" timber bill to restrict gambling in foodstuffs. Chairman Foster of the foreign affairs committee prepared to introduce a peace resolution similar to the Knox measure.

SEIZURE OF CITY'S FACTORIES URGED BY MILWAUKEE REDS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A circular calling on the workers to organize and seize factories was placed in the hands of the department of justice Monday by the health department. Local department of justice officials have been notified and will investigate. The circular is printed in Italian and copies of it have been circulated in the Third ward.

It is headed "Way are you without work?"

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Showers and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair and cooler.

For Wisconsin—Showers tonight with warmer in extreme southeast and cooler west portion. Tuesday cooler with showers in east and fair west portion.

For Minnesota—Unsettled and cooler tonight with showers in extreme east portion. Tuesday fair; cooler in east portion.

For Iowa—Unsettled and much cooler tonight with showers in east and central portions. Tuesday fair west; cooler in east portion and cooler east portion; warmer in northwest portion.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

La Crosse	67	10 a. m.	77
Madison	65	11 a. m.	75
Chicago	62	12 m.	72
St. Paul	60	1 p. m.	70
Des Moines	58	2 p. m.	68
St. Louis	55	3 p. m.	65
Memphis	52	4 p. m.	62
Indianapolis	50	5 p. m.	60
Pittsburgh	48	6 p. m.	58
Cleveland	45	7 p. m.	55
Buffalo	42	8 p. m.	52
Rochester	40	9 p. m.	50
Syracuse	38	10 p. m.	48
Albany	35	11 p. m.	45
Schenectady	32	12 m.	42
Buffalo	30	1 p. m.	40
Rochester	28	2 p. m.	38
Syracuse	25	3 p. m.	35
Albany	22	4 p. m.	32
Schenectady	20	5 p. m.	30
Buffalo	18	6 p. m.	28
Rochester	15	7 p. m.	25
Syracuse	12	8 p. m.	22
Albany	10	9 p. m.	20
Schenectady	8	10 p. m.	18
Buffalo	5	11 p. m.	15
Rochester	2	12 m.	12
Syracuse	0	1 p. m.	10
Albany	-2	2 p. m.	8
Schenectady	-5	3 p. m.	5
Buffalo	-8	4 p. m.	2
Rochester	-10	5 p. m.	0
Syracuse	-12	6 p. m.	-2
Albany	-15	7 p. m.	-5
Schenectady	-18	8 p. m.	-8
Buffalo	-20	9 p. m.	-10
Rochester	-22	10 p. m.	-12
Syracuse	-25	11 p. m.	-15
Albany	-28	12 m.	-18
Schenectady	-30	1 p. m.	-20
Buffalo	-32	2 p. m.	-22
Rochester	-35	3 p. m.	-25
Syracuse	-38	4 p. m.	-28
Albany	-40	5 p. m.	-30
Schenectady	-42	6 p. m.	-32
Buffalo	-45	7 p. m.	-35
Rochester	-48	8 p. m.	-38
Syracuse	-50	9 p. m.	-40
Albany	-52	10 p. m.	-42
Schenectady	-55	11 p. m.	-45
Buffalo	-58	12 m.	-48
Rochester	-60	1 p. m.	-50
Syracuse	-62	2 p. m.	-52
Albany	-65	3 p. m.	-55
Schenectady	-68	4 p. m.	-58
Buffalo	-70	5 p. m.	-60
Rochester	-72	6 p. m.	-62
Syracuse	-75	7 p. m.	-65
Albany	-78	8 p. m.	-68
Schenectady	-80	9 p. m.	-70
Buffalo	-82	10 p. m.	-72
Rochester	-85	11 p. m.	-75
Syracuse	-88	12 m.	-78
Albany	-90	1 p. m.	-80
Schenectady	-92	2 p. m.	-82
Buffalo	-95	3 p. m.	-85
Rochester	-98	4 p. m.	-88
Syracuse	-100	5 p. m.	-90
Albany	-102	6 p. m.	-92
Schenectady	-105	7 p. m.	-95
Buffalo	-108	8 p. m.	-98
Rochester	-110	9 p. m.	-100
Syracuse	-112	10 p. m.	-102
Albany	-115	11 p. m.	-105
Schenectady	-118	12 m.	-108
Buffalo	-120	1 p. m.	-110
Rochester	-122	2 p. m.	-112
Syracuse	-125	3 p. m.	-115
Albany	-128	4 p. m.	-118
Schenectady	-130	5 p. m.	-120
Buffalo	-132	6 p. m.	-122
Rochester	-135	7 p. m.	-125
Syracuse	-138	8 p. m.	-128
Albany	-140	9 p. m.	-130
Schenectady	-142	10 p. m.	-132
Buffalo	-145	11 p. m.	-135
Rochester	-148	12 m.	-138
Syracuse	-150	1 p. m.	-140
Albany	-152	2 p. m.	-142
Schenectady	-155	3 p. m.	-145
Buffalo	-158	4 p. m.	-148
Rochester	-160	5 p. m.	-150
Syracuse	-162	6 p. m.	-152
Albany	-165	7 p. m.	-155
Schenectady	-168	8 p. m.	-158
Buffalo	-170	9 p. m.	-160
Rochester	-172	10 p. m.	-162
Syracuse	-175	11 p. m.	-165
Albany	-178	12 m.	-168
Schenectady	-180	1 p. m.	-170
Buffalo	-182	2 p. m.	-172
Rochester	-185	3 p. m.	-175
Syracuse	-188	4 p. m.	-178
Albany	-190	5 p. m.	-180
Schenectady	-192	6 p. m.	-182
Buffalo	-195	7 p. m.	-185
Rochester	-198	8 p. m.	-188
Syracuse	-200	9 p. m.	-190
Albany	-202	10 p. m.	-192
Schenectady	-205	11 p. m.	-195
Buffalo	-208	12 m.	-198
Rochester	-210	1 p. m.	-200
Syracuse	-212	2 p. m.	-202
Albany	-215	3 p. m.	-205
Schenectady	-218	4 p. m.	-208
Buffalo	-220	5 p. m.	-210
Rochester	-222	6 p. m.	-212
Syracuse	-225	7 p. m.	-215
Albany	-228	8 p. m.	-218
Schenectady	-230	9 p. m.	-220
Buffalo	-232	10 p. m.	-222
Rochester	-235	11 p. m.	-225
Syracuse	-238	12 m.	-228
Albany	-240	1 p. m.	-230
Schenectady	-242	2 p. m.	-232
Buffalo	-245	3 p. m.	-235
Rochester	-248	4 p. m.	-238
Syracuse	-250	5 p. m.	-240
Albany	-252	6 p. m.	-242
Schenectady	-255	7 p. m.	-245
Buffalo	-258	8 p. m.	-248
Rochester	-260	9 p. m.	-250
Syracuse	-262	10 p. m.	-252
Albany	-265	11 p. m.	-255
Schenectady	-268	12 m.	-258
Buffalo	-270	1 p. m.	-260
Rochester	-272	2 p. m.	-262
Syracuse	-275	3 p. m.	-265
Albany	-278	4 p. m.	-268
Schenectady	-280	5 p. m.	-270
Buffalo	-282	6 p. m.	-272
Rochester	-285	7 p. m.	-275
Syracuse	-288	8 p. m.	-278
Albany	-290	9 p. m.	-280
Schenectady	-292	10 p. m.	-282
Buffalo	-295	11 p. m.	-285
Rochester	-298	12 m.	-288
Syracuse	-300	1 p. m.	-290
Albany	-302	2 p. m.	-292
Schenectady	-305	3 p. m.	-295
Buffalo	-308	4 p. m.	-298
Rochester	-310	5 p. m.	-300
Syracuse	-312	6 p. m.	-302
Albany	-315	7 p. m.	-305
Schenectady	-318	8 p. m.	-308
Buffalo	-320	9 p. m.	-310
Rochester	-322	10 p. m.	-312
Syracuse	-325	11 p. m.	-315
Albany	-328	12 m.	-318
Schenectady	-330	1 p. m.	-320
Buffalo	-332	2 p. m.	-322
Rochester	-335	3 p. m.	-325
Syracuse	-338	4 p. m.	-328
Albany	-340	5 p. m.	-330
Schenectady	-342	6 p. m.	-332
Buffalo	-345	7 p. m.	-335
Rochester	-348	8 p. m.	-338
Syracuse	-350	9 p. m.	-340
Albany	-352	10 p. m.	-342
Schenectady	-355	11 p. m.	-345
Buffalo	-358	12 m.	-348
Rochester	-360	1 p. m.	-350
Syracuse	-362	2 p. m.	-352
Albany	-365	3 p. m.	-355
Schenectady	-368	4 p. m.	-358
Buffalo	-370	5 p. m.	-360
Rochester	-372	6 p. m.	-362
Syracuse	-375	7 p. m.	-365
Albany	-378	8 p. m.	-368
Schenectady	-380	9 p. m.	-370
Buffalo	-382	10 p. m.	-372
Rochester	-385	11 p. m.	-375
Syracuse	-388	12 m.	-378
Albany	-390	1 p. m.	-380
Schenectady	-392	2 p. m.	-382
Buffalo	-395	3 p. m.	-385
Rochester	-398	4 p. m.	-388
Syracuse	-400	5 p. m.	-390
Albany	-402	6 p. m.	-392
Schenectady	-405	7 p. m.	-395
Buffalo	-408	8 p. m.	-398
Rochester	-410	9 p. m.	-400
Syracuse	-412	10 p. m.	-402
Albany	-415	11 p. m.	-405
Schenectady	-418	12 m.	-408
Buffalo	-420	1 p. m.	-410
Rochester	-422	2 p. m.	-412
Syracuse	-425	3 p. m.	-415
Albany	-428	4 p. m.	-418
Schenectady	-430	5 p. m.	-420
Buffalo	-432	6 p. m.	-422
Rochester	-435	7 p. m.	-425
Syracuse	-438	8 p. m.	-428
Albany	-440	9 p. m.	-430
Schenectady	-442	10 p. m.	-432
Buffalo	-445	11 p. m.	-435
Rochester	-448	12 m.	-438
Syracuse	-450	1 p. m.	-440
Albany	-452	2 p. m.	-442
Schenectady	-455	3 p. m.	-445
Buffalo	-458	4 p. m.	-448
Rochester	-460	5 p. m.	-450
Syracuse	-462	6 p. m.	-452
Albany	-465	7 p. m.	-455
Schenectady	-468	8 p. m.	-458
Buffalo	-470	9 p. m.	-460
Rochester	-472	10 p. m.	-462
Syracuse	-475	11 p. m.	-465
Albany	-478	12 m.	-468
Schenectady	-480	1 p. m.	-470
Buffalo	-482	2 p. m.	-472
Rochester	-485	3 p. m.	-475
Syracuse	-488	4 p. m.	-478
Albany	-490	5 p. m.	-480
Schenectady	-492	6 p. m.	-482
Buffalo	-495	7 p. m.	-485
Rochester	-498	8 p. m.	-488
Syracuse	-500	9 p. m.	-490
Albany	-502	10 p. m.	-492
Schenectady	-505	11 p. m.	-495
Buffalo	-508	12 m.	-498
Rochester	-510	1 p. m.	-500
Syracuse	-512	2 p. m.	-502
Albany	-515	3 p. m.	-505
Schenectady	-518	4 p. m.	-508
Buffalo	-520	5 p. m.	-510
Rochester	-522	6 p. m.	-512
Syracuse	-525	7 p. m.	-515
Albany	-528	8 p. m.	-518
Schenectady	-530	9 p. m.	-520
Buffalo	-532	10 p. m.	-522
Rochester	-535	11 p. m.	-525
Syracuse	-538	12 m.	-528
Albany	-540	1 p. m.	-530
Schenectady	-542	2 p. m.	-532
Buffalo	-545	3 p. m.	-535
Rochester	-548	4 p. m.	-538
Syracuse	-550	5 p. m.	-540
Albany	-552	6 p. m.	-542
Schenectady	-555	7 p. m.	-545
Buffalo	-558	8 p. m.	-548
Rochester	-560	9 p. m.	-550
Syracuse	-562	10 p. m.	-552
Albany	-565	11 p. m.	-555
Schenectady	-568	12 m.	-558
Buffalo	-570	1 p. m.	-560
Rochester	-572	2 p. m.	-562
Syracuse	-575	3 p. m.	-565
Albany	-578	4 p. m.	-568
Schenectady	-580	5 p. m.	-570
Buffalo	-582	6 p. m.	-572
Rochester	-585	7 p. m.	-575
Syracuse	-588	8 p. m.	-578
Albany	-590	9 p. m.	-580
Schenectady	-592	10 p. m.	-582
Buffalo	-595	11 p. m.	-585
Rochester	-598	12 m.	-588
Syracuse	-600	1 p. m.	-590
Albany	-602	2 p. m.	-592
Schenectady	-605	3 p. m.	-595
Buffalo	-608	4 p. m.	-598
Rochester	-610	5 p. m.	-600
Syracuse	-612	6 p. m.	-602
Albany	-615	7 p. m.	-605
Schenectady	-618	8 p. m.	-608
Buffalo	-620	9 p. m.	-610
Rochester	-622	10 p. m.	-612
Syracuse	-625	11 p. m.	-615
Albany	-628	12 m.	-618
Schenectady	-630	1 p. m.	-620
Buffalo	-632	2 p. m.	-622
Rochester	-635	3 p. m.	-625
Syracuse	-638	4 p. m.	-628
Albany	-640	5 p. m.	-630
Schenectady	-642	6 p. m.	-632
Buffalo	-645	7 p. m.	-635
Rochester	-648	8 p. m.	-638
Syracuse	-650	9 p. m.	-640
Albany	-652	10 p. m.	-642
Schenectady	-655	11 p. m.	-645
Buffalo	-658	12 m.	-648
Rochester	-660	1 p. m.	-650
Syracuse	-662	2 p. m.	-652
Albany	-665	3 p. m.	-655
Schenectady	-668	4 p. m.	-658
Buffalo	-670	5 p. m.	-660
Rochester	-672	6 p. m.	-662
Syracuse	-675	7 p. m.	-665
Albany	-678	8 p. m.	-668
Schenectady	-680	9 p. m.	-670
Buffalo	-682	10 p. m.	-672
Rochester	-685	11 p. m.	-675
Syracuse	-688	12 m.	-678
Albany	-690	1 p. m.	-680
Schenectady	-692	2 p. m.	-682
Buffalo	-695	3 p. m.	-685
Rochester	-698	4 p. m.	-688
Syracuse	-700	5 p. m.	-690
Albany	-702	6 p. m.	-692
Schenectady	-705	7 p. m.	-695
Buffalo	-708	8 p. m.	-698
Rochester	-710	9 p. m.	-700
Syracuse	-712	10 p. m.	-702
Albany	-715	11 p. m.	-705
Schenectady	-718	12 m.	-708
Buffalo	-720	1 p. m.	-710

RIVER BULLETIN

Stations—	Stage	Flood Height	Change
St. Paul	14	4.2	—0.1
Red Wing	14	4.2	—0.1
Keokuk	14	4.2	—0.1
Windsor	14	5.5	—0.1
La CROSSE	12	5.7	—0.1
Dubuque	18	8.4	Falling
Chickasaw	15	8.0	Falling
Chickasaw Falls	16	4.5	—0.2
Lansing	18	7.3	—0.2
Gratiot du Chien	18	7.0	—0.2
Davenport	15	7.0	+0.3

NATION-WIDE RECORD

	Low yes-	last today's
Blmcarek	56	59 .33
Boston	49	53 .14
Des Moines	40	42 .18
Denver	29	42 .15
Helen	32	40 .70
Huron	42	56 .02
Jacksonville	68	80 .03
Kansas City	68	82 .01
La CROSSE	68	82 .01
Madison	64	80 .01
Memphis	70	80 .03
Michigan City	70	8

AMERICAN LEGION AND LABOR BOTH FOR SQUARE DEAL

W. C. Strehl Says Former Soldiers and Unionists are in Harmony

SERVICE MEN'S ORGANIZATION HELD NO PARTISAN OF CAPITAL

Problems of Both Bodies Seem to be Same Says Commander

"The American Legion and organized labor now understand each other. Minor differences have been dispelled by an exchange of views between national officials of both organizations and by evidence of co-operation between the local units of union labor and former soldiers," said William C. Strehl, commander of Roy L. Vingers post, American Legion, in commenting on the relations between the legion and organized labor.

"When enemies of the legion circulated reports among the members of the American Federation of Labor that the legion stood always with capital and that it sanctioned a policy of strike-breaking, legion national officials were quick to investigate these reports and to explain the national policy.

Many Unionists in Legion

"In the first place, the legion heads pointed out, a large percentage of the legion enrollment is made up of members of labor unions. It was also proved that the members of the American Legion as a body never had participated in industrial disputes except when life and property were in danger, generally because of the actions of strike-bangers on who were not identified with the unions involved. A statement by Franklin D'Olier, when he was national commander, was adopted at the second national convention as the official stand of the legion in its attitude towards industrial disputes. The substance of the statement is:

"That the attitude of the American Legion towards organized labor is exactly the same as its attitude towards all groups of American citizens who are interested in a square deal for all in the maintenance of law and order and the protection of the institutions handed down to us by our forefathers; that in any disputes between capital and labor, the interest of the American Legion is confined to that of the maintenance of law and order, and without taking part on either side, to see that a situation should arise where life and property are endangered. It is the duty of a member of the American Legion to perform his full duty as a citizen according to his own conscience and his own understanding that it is his duty, in case of such a contingency to assist in the maintenance of law and order by acting as an individual and offering his services to the duly constituted authorities for the maintenance of law and order; that there is nothing to prevent the individual member of the American Legion, as an individual, from taking either side in such a controversy, but the American Legion as an organization will not do so.

Problems Are Same

"Problems of the American Legion and organized labor appear to be the same," according to F. W. Galbraith, legion national commander. "We have before us constantly the task of living up to our professed declarations in letter and spirit. Constant vigilance is the price we in the legion must pay. I venture the same may be said of organized labor."

"I see no reason why a member of organized labor should not join the American Legion," said Samuel Compers, president of American Federation of Labor. He wrote to Mr. Galbraith that he had helped acquaint members of trade unions with the real aims and objects of the American Legion.

"Everything is being done by the labor leaders to encourage veterans in the ranks of organized labor to affiliate with the American Legion," said Peter J. Brady, a representative of the A. F. of L. before a convention of the American Legion.

"The truth of the matter is that, while there have been misguided actions by irresponsible members of both organizations in severe industrial disputes, the great body of organized workers and former soldiers are getting along very well and do not welcome any effort to divide their interests. The Roy L. Vingers post welcomes all ex-service men who are members of organized labor to join the legion."

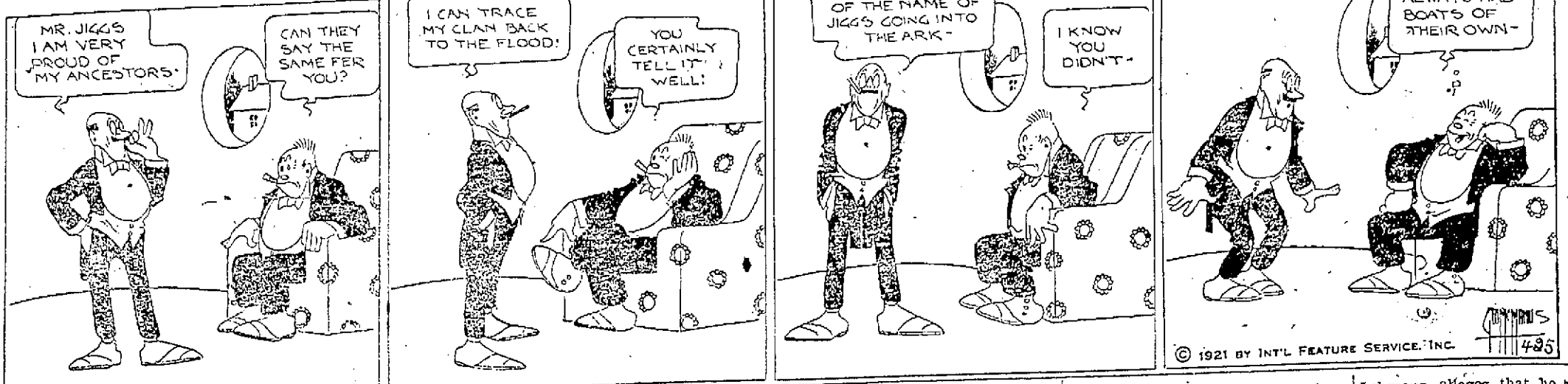
GREEKS IN ANATOLIA REPULSE TURK ATTACK

ATHENS.—Furious attacks against Greek forces along the Mender river in western Anatolia have been launched by the Turkish nationalists, but have been repulsed everywhere, say an official statement. The Greeks have been successful farther north in holding their positions against Turkish assault.

INGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrown nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

BRINGING UP FATHER



CHRIST WILL COME TO EARTH VISIBLY SAYS EVANGELIST

Second Coming to be Heralded According to Promise Made in the Bible

"Across the heavens in flaming fire, leading the uncounted hosts of heavenly angels, and with lightning flash and rolling thunder, Christ soon will appear to the astonished gaze of earth's wicked millions, according to the startling assertion of Holy Writ," proclaimed the evangelist, J. T. Weir, Sunday evening.

"In words of Scripture, 'Our God shall come, and shall not keep silence; a fire shall devour before Him, and He shall be very tempestuous round about Him,' as we read in Ps. 50:3. 'Behold, He cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see Him, and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of Him,' are the definite, striking words of Rev. 1:7. No desert coming nor spiritual appearing; no mystic incantation nor death-bed vision can fulfill the accurate and reliable prophecies of the Bible which say that Christ will come legally, personally, visibly.

Second Coming Heralded

"The second coming of Christ is the emphatic doctrine of both the Old and New Testaments. More is said about it than about any other single theme. One verse in every 25 refers to this important event. In His last hours with His disciples, Christ's words of comfort were: 'In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would not have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am there ye may be also.' John 14:2-3. 'The only way to heaven where else can ever get to heaven where Jesus dwells, is for the Lord Jesus to come the second time, and take us there. Says the Apostle Paul, 'As Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him, shall He appear the second time, without sin unto salvation.' Hebrew 9:28.

"Paul, the apostle, bases the surety of Christ's coming the second time on the certainty that He came the first time. One is as sure as the other. Christ came once and lived upon earth. He will come the second time, and gather to Himself those who look for Him.

"Christ's coming is no phantom. It is the return of a real, personal being. Jesus left the earth, bearing in His

body the marks of His humiliation. The record in Acts 1:9, is that after His resurrection, as he was walking with His disciples, 'He was taken up; and a cloud received Him out of their sight.'

"As they stood gazing in wonder at the place where the Lord had disappeared from their view, two angels were sent to remind them of His return. 'This same Jesus,' said the angels, 'which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven.' Verse 11.

Will Return Visibly

"He went away visibly. He will return visibly. He will return personally. The Bible is as clear and definite concerning how the Lord will return as concerning the certainty of His coming the first time. How strange, then, the simple, direct language that should be misunderstood. The same Jesus, the One they loved, who in His glorified body, with pierced hands and feet, had ascended to heaven with a cloud of angels, was so to come, 'in like manner.'

Jesus knew erroneous theories concerning the exact manner of His glorious return would prevail at the time when His coming was near so He warned them. 'Then if any man shall say unto you, lo here is Christ, or there; believe it not' as we read in Matthew 24:23. He suggested that some would teach that His coming would not be generally known, that He would be 'here' and 'there.' Again He warns us, 'Wherefore if they shall say unto you, behold, He is in the desert; go not forth; behold He is in the secret chambers; believe it not.' Verse 26.

"The two errors that Christ's coming will be secret, and that it will not be general, but local, are widely taught today. But says Christ, 'As the lightning cometh out of the east and shineth even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be.' Verse 27.

"What must this crowning act of redemption mean to the redeemed? Himself, when, attended with heavenly glory, He prepares to descend in

the very world that witnessed His suffering, sorrow and shame? Paul describes this event: 'For the Lord HIMSELF shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord.' 1 Thess. 4:16.

Will Come With Shout

"Must we believe that the Lord, when He comes for His people, will utter a soundless shout; that the Archangel will speak without being heard, and that the trump of God will be blown without producing an audible sound? Such suppositions are absurd. They reduce the language of Scripture to a meaningless array of words, calculated to give only a false impression, and make of the second coming of Christ a farcical pantomime.

"A victorious conqueror, He comes, escorted by 'all the holy angels.' When one angel burst open the sealed tomb to call forth the Redeemer as He lay locked in the embrace of death, the glory attending the celestial messenger struck to the earth the Roman soldiers who guarded the sepulchre. How much glory, think you, will be revealed when the unnumbered millions of mighty angels come with the Redeemer?

"To God's people that event will bring unending joy. Earth's long reign of sin will then be over. 'God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying. Prepared or unprepared, all soon will face its stern realities.'

TAX EXEMPTION FOR HOMESTEADS ASKED IN ASSEMBLY BILL

MADISON, Wis.—Exemptions of homesteads from taxation will be considered by the assembly committee on taxation Tuesday in a bill introduced by the state affairs committee. Real estate not exceeding 40

acres nor less than 20 acres would be exempt from taxation for a period of 5 years, provided the land is used by a bona fide settler for agricultural purposes.

Urgent calls for a measure of this kind have come from all over upper Wisconsin, as an aid in getting unimproved tracts cleared up and made into farms. Several bills intending to accomplish the same purpose have been introduced, but their constitutionality was questioned and the bills killed.

According to W. H. Edwards, chairman of the taxation committee, this measure will probably be amended to read three years instead of five and will stand a good chance of passing.

CHALLENGE LEGALITY OF LAW LICENSING REAL ESTATE AGENTS

MADISON, Wis.—The constitutionality of the Wisconsin real estate broker's law, under which the thousands of real estate men operating

in Wisconsin are licensed, has been challenged in the Dane county circuit court in a suit brought by Richard Lahmann, a Milwaukee broker.

Lahmann alleges that he was arbitrarily denied a license by the board. He claims that the law is unconstitutional.

MAC-RO-NETS

In place of expensive meats—blends perfectly with fish, cheese, tomatoes.

BOIL TENDER IN FIVE MINUTES



Not Beauty Only

These whiter teeth mean safer teeth as well

No doubt the great reason why millions use Pepsodent is to get prettier teeth. It removes the dingy film.

But science has more important objects. Pepsodent brings five effects, and all of them mean better tooth protection.

The ruinous film

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Old methods of brushing do not effectively combat it. So it often lingers long.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look cloudy. Countless teeth are thus made dingy.

Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles. Most of the tooth and gum attacks are now traced to that film.

Must combat it daily

After diligent research science has found two ways to combat that film. Many careful tests have

proved them. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily use.

Both are embodied in a modern tooth paste—Pepsodent. Every use attacks the film in two effective ways. It also brings three other results which have proved essential.

Fights starch and acid

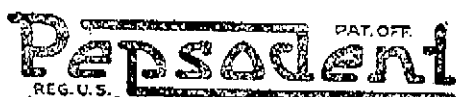
Pepsodent does what fruit acids do. It multiplies the salivary flow. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Those are Nature's great tooth-protecting agents. Every use of Pepsodent multiplies their powers.

Effects are apparent

Millions now know the delightful effects. Any one who will can quickly see and feel them. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Then read the reasons in the book we send.

A week may bring a life-long change in your teeth cleaning methods. Cut out the coupon now.



The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. Supplied by druggists in large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Dept. B, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

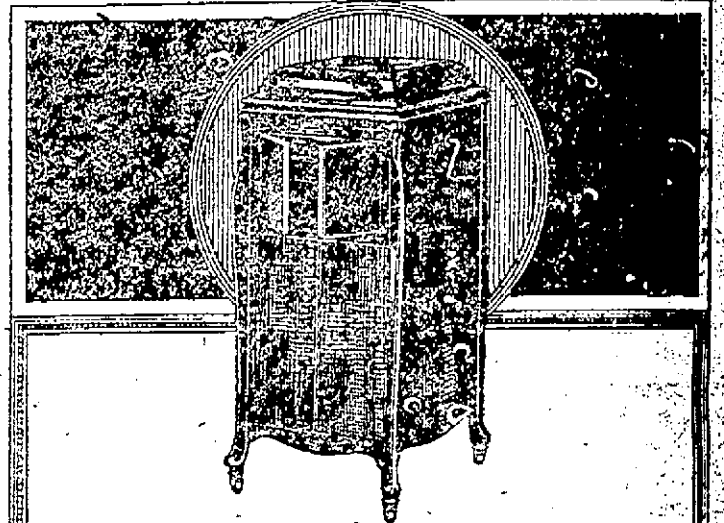
ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

LANPHER HATS

The "Como" is a right smart style—you'll think well of it.

always right!

FOR SALE BY NELS THOMPSON



A Popular-priced Victrola-Number XI

If you are looking for a Victrola that is moderate in price and at the same time dignified and rich in design and finish, Victrola XI merits your consideration.

Victrola XI may be obtained in a mahogany, oak or American walnut cabinet and is equipped with the usual Victor patented features. With a change of stylus or by means of the doors at the mouth of the amplifying chambers, the volume of tone may be changed to suit the size and character of any room.

FRED LEITHOLD PIANO CO.

325 Main St.

Victor Dealers of La Crosse

THE FOLLOWING IS THE BUS SCHEDULE OF THE

White Motor Transit Co.

Between La Crosse and Sparta

Starting Wednesday, April 27th.

Bus Schedule

BUSSES TO SPARTA AND RETURN

EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
La Crosse .. 8:00	1:00	Sparta 10:15	4:00
North Side .. 8:10	1:10	Bangor 11:00	4:45
West Salem. 8:40	1:40	West Salem. 11:35	5:20
Bangor 9:15	2:15	North-Side .. 12:05	5:50
Sparta 10:00	3:00	La Crosse ... 12:15	6:00

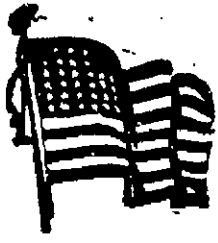
THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A. M. BRANTON, Publisher.
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WHO ART THOU

WHO art thou, O great mountain? before Zerubbabel,
thou shalt become a plain; and he shall bring forth
the headstone thereof with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace
unto it.—Zachariah 4: 7.

The World's Oil

THE British and American governments are
arguing rather violently about whether or
not Americans will be allowed to share in ex-
ploiting the oil fields of Mesopotamia, which
Britain rules by mandate.

This row is just a preliminary skirmish in a
great trade war that will decide this question:
"Is the United States going to lose its leadership
in the world's oil industry?"

Last year sixty-four percent of the world's
oil came from American wells. But the Geologi-
cal Survey warns that our oil resources are
forty per cent exhausted and that it may be only
a few decades until we shall be largely depend-
ent on other countries.

British oil men are boasting that within ten
years England will control the world's oil sup-
ply, and that Americans will have to import
British oil to the tune of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

First battle in the oil war centers in Mesopotamia. Oil concessions there were granted to
a Turkish syndicate before the war. These con-
cessions were transferred to the British Petro-
leum Co.—whether during or since the war, is a
disputed question.

Britain's mandate specifies that there shall
be no discrimination in Mesopotamia against in-
dividuals or corporations of any country which
is a member of the League of Nations. This,
Britain contends, does not apply to the United
States, which is not a league member. She also
contends that the league has no jurisdiction over
the concessions which she claims she acquired
before the peace conference. Britain says any-
one can prospect for oil in Mesopotamia—if he
respects present British holdings there.

But the United States demands that every
country have equal commercial rights in Mesopotamia. Meantime, American oil interests demand that Britain respect oil concessions in Palestine granted to Americans before the war. By the San Remo agreement of 1920, England and France banded together to exploit Mesopotamian oil. France to get twenty-five per cent, the natives twenty per cent, England the rest.

The British government's policy is to pro-
hibit aliens from owning oil lands, refineries or
oil securities in her empire. She points out that
all but Americans are excluded from drilling for
oil in the Philippines. She is very quiet about
the great oil holdings owned by British interests
in the United States.

In addition to Mesopotamia, Britain is
reaching out for control of the rich oil lands of
Persia, Asia Minor, South America, Ukraina,
etc. Thus, with customary British foresight,
she lays her traps for the day when American
oil fields may be exhausted and Mexico's oil
wells ruined by the flood of salt water already
showing up in the Tampico district.

In transportation, oil is becoming increas-
ingly vital. Automobiles must have it. Rail-
roads may shortly burn oil instead of coal. Six-
teen out of every one hundred of the world's
ships are fueled by oil, and the percentage is con-
stantly increasing. The country that controls
the world's oil supply may soon control the
world's merchant marine. Therein is England's
special interest, in addition to wanting to free
herself of Standard Oil, 26 Broadway, New York.

The Half-Wit Criminal

ATROCIOUS crimes, committed by defectives,
have started agitation in various states for
better control of the weak-minded.

One in every 300 Americans is a defective,
according to Dr. Martin Barr, chief physician
of the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-
Minded Children. Dr. Barr estimates that there
are 350,000 defectives in the United States. Only
21,000 are confined in state institutions. About
1,000 more are cared for in private asylums.
That leaves 328,000 mental and moral defectives
at large. A good many of them are harmless,
but many are potential or actual criminals. Police
Commissioner Woods of New York has spe-

cialized on the subject. He says that thirty-five
out of every one hundred criminals are out-and-
out defectives.

Sixteen states do absolutely nothing to care
for their defectives. No state handles the sub-
ject efficiently. In the average community it is
nobody's business to keep an eye on defectives.
They are allowed to run at large until picked up
on a criminal charge.

Freight and Business

FREIGHT charges on coal now average \$2.34 a
ton, according to the National Coal Associa-
tion. In other words, it costs about as much to
haul coal to market as it does to mine it. With
coal production running along now at about
three-fifths the rate in 1920, a good many coal
men are wondering if the brakes haven't been
put on, to considerable extent, by high freight
charges. Other industries make the same com-
plaint—that railroad rates are very near the pro-
hibitive point. Discussing which, Daniel Wil-
lard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad,
says:

"I have personally asked many large manufactur-
ers and shippers of goods what effect it would have up-
on their shipments at the present moment if freight
charges were canceled altogether, and if the railroads
would move the tonnage offered, free of charge. In-
variably the answer has been that it would practically
make no difference at all in the volume of business be-
cause people were not buying at the present time."

This, however, does not answer the real
question: Would people's buying be stimulated
if prices were lowered through lower freight
rates?

Passenger business is dead because rates are
so high that people can't afford to travel. Is this
also the predicament of freight traffic? Some
railroad executives are beginning to think so.
They are wondering if it wouldn't be more pro-
fitable to move a big traffic at lower rates than
little traffic at higher rates.

Just how rates should be reduced, is a sepa-
rate question. The above ideas merely are part
of the general discussion of our greatest domes-
tic problem—the railroads. President Harding
thinks it can be done.

Between the Devil and Sea

AMERICANS talk so much about how the
allies are going to make Germany pay, that
they forget the little problem of how we are
going to get back what the allies owe us. That
debt grows steadily.

Last year we shipped England \$1,311,183-
000 more goods than she shipped us. In 1919
the surplus was \$1,969,368,000—"in our favor,"
as bankers love to put it.

The only way England and other countries
can ever pay what they owe us is by selling more
than we sell them. There isn't enough gold in
the world to wipe out the debt. And gold, of it-
self, would do us no good.

Either we import more than we export, or
else the debt owed us abroad must be carried
over from year to year, indefinitely. That
doesn't appeal to those who believe that an ex-
cess of imports over exports would slow down
our own industry.

Uncle Sam, store keeper, in his foreign trade
is between the devil and the deep blue sea.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

James T. Day, president of the board of public
works, has completed plans for increasing the pressure
at North La Crosse artesian fountains. At present the
pressure is irregular and at times there is not any at
all. By a system of valves, pumps and new plungers this
will be remedied.

Beginning Monday of next week W. C. Egan, presi-
dent of the Egan Farm Implement Manufacturing
company, will start a tour of the farming districts of
Iowa, southern Minnesota and Wisconsin for the pur-
pose of introducing his implements to the farmers in
those localities.

Mrs. H. B. Bliss arrived home Saturday from Mil-
waukee where she spent the winter with her daughter,
Mrs. Ellis Usher.

A. W. Pillsbury, who has served on the Pettibone
Park commission for the past ten years, has resigned
and will leave the work which he started and carried
on so successfully to the other members of the com-
mission.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

The annual pilgrimage of the Winnebago Indians to
the blueberry fields of Wisconsin has begun. Daily
several of the almost extinct tribe are to be seen in La
Crosse, bound for the bluffs where the fruit grows in
abundance.

A special meeting of Company M has been called
for tonight to arrange a reception to be given Lieuten-
ant Shuman when he arrives in this city from the Phil-
ippines where he has been stationed with the Forty-fifth
regiment.

Rev. C. H. Roling, Rev. Harry Schneider and
Rev. C. H. Rheinfrank have gone to Wisconsin to attend
the dedication exercises of the new German Methodist
church.

At ten o'clock last night at his home on Cass
street, J. C. Easton died of heart failure. He came to
La Crosse in 1883 and has been engaged in railroad
enterprises. He was 78 years old.

THIRTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

The new store building erected on George street
by John Stephenson will be occupied by James Kneel-
sel as a tinsmith establishment.

A coat of macadam is being put on the street car
road bed from upper George street to Onalaska.

Miss Nellie Edwards has gone to Caledonia, Minn.,
to attend the Institute there.

Mr. Charles Bruder will leave La Crosse tonight
with his family for Wells, Minn., to open a business
there.

A copy of the Republican and Leader of Tuesday,
April 21, containing an account of the retirement of
the old common council and the incoming of the new
council which occurred on that day, will be placed in
the cornerstone of the Norwegian Workmen's new
building Friday afternoon.

A Man For
the AgesBY
Irving Bacheller(Copyright 1919 by Irving Bach-
eller)

(Continued From Yesterday)

"This letter was forwarded from
Vandalia the week I went out on the
circuit and remained unopened in our
office until my return six weeks later."

A. Lincoln.

"The day of his return he went to
Sarah and Samson with the letter."

"I'll get a good horse and start for
Chicago tomorrow morning," said
Samson. "They have had a double
blow. Did you read that Harry had
been killed?"

"Harry killed?" Mr. Lincoln ex-
claimed. "You don't mean to tell me
that Harry has been killed?"

"The Chicago Democrat says so but
we don't believe it," said Samson.
"Here's the article copied into The
Saugamon Journal. Read it and then
I'll tell you why I don't think so."

Abe Lincoln read the article.

"You see it was dated in Tampa,
November the fifth," said Samson.
"Before we had read that article we
had received a letter from Harry dated
November the seventh. In the let-
ter he says he is all right and I calcu-
late that he ought to know as much
about it as any one."

"Thank God! Then it's a mistake,"
said Lincoln. "We can't afford to lose
Harry. I feel rather poor with Jack
Kelsa gone. It will comfort me to
do what I can for his wife and daughter.
I'll give you every dollar I can
spare to take to them."

A moment of sorrowful silence fol-
lowed.

"I'll never forget the kindly soul of
Jack or his wife or his sayings, many
of which are in my notebook," said
Lincoln as he sat looking sadly into
the fire.

"They talked much of the great but
humble man who had so loved honor
and beauty and whose life had ended in
the untimely turmoil of the new city."

"The country is in great trouble,"
was a remark of Abe Lincoln inspired
by the reflections of the hour. "We
tried to allay it in the special session
of July. Our efforts have done no
good. The ail is too deep seated. We
must first minister to a mind diseased
and pluck from the heart a rooted
sorrow. You were right about it, Sam-
son. We have been dreaming. Some-
one must invent a new system. Wild-
cat money will do no good. These big
financial problems are beyond my
knowledge. I don't know how to
think in those terms. Next session I
propose to make a clean breast of it.
We're all wrong but I fear not all of
us will be brave enough to say so."

Samson hired horses for the jour-
ney and set out early next morning
with his son, Josiah, bound for the
new city. The boy had begged to go
and both Samson and Sarah thought
it would be good for him to take a
better look at Illinois than his geogra-
phy afforded.

"Joe is a good boy," his mother
said as she embraced him. He was,
indeed, a gentle-hearted, willing,
humble, brown-eyed youth who had
been a great help to his father. Every
winter morning he and Harry had
done the chores and ridden on the
back of Colonel to Mentor Graham's
school where they had made excel-
lent progress.

Joe and his father set out on a
cold morning in February. They got
to Brimstead's in time for dinner.

"How'd'y do, Samson shouted as
Henry came to the door.

"Better," the latter answered. He
put his hand on Samson's shoulder and
said in a confidential tone: "El Dorado
was one of the wickedest cities in
history. It was like Tyre and
Babylon. It robbed me. Look at that
pile of stakes."

Samson saw a long cord of stakes
along the road in the edge of the
meadow.

"They are the teeth of my city,"
said Brimstead in a low voice. "I've
drawn 'em out. They ain't goin' to
bite me no more."

"They are the towers and steeples
of El Dorado," Samson laughed. "Have
any of the notes been paid?"

"Not one and I can't get a word
from my broker about the men who
drew the notes—who they are or
where they are."

"I'm going to Chicago and if you
wish I'll try to find him and see
what he says."

"That's just what I wish," said
Brimstead. "His name is Lionel Day-
is. His address is 14 South Water
street. He put the money in our pines
here in Tazewell county. It was his
favorite county. He spent two days
with us here. I sold him all the land
I had on the river shore and he gave
me his note for it."

"If you'll let me take the note I'll
see what can be done to get the mon-
ey," Samson answered.

"Say, I'll tell ye," Brimstead went
on. "It's for five thousand dollars
and I don't suppose it's worth the pa-
per it was written on. You take it and
if you find it's no good you lose it
just as careful as you can. I don't
want to see it again. Come into the
house. The woman is making a
johnny-cake and fryin' some sausage."

They had a happy-half hour at the
table. Mrs. Brimstead being in better
spirits since her husband had got back
to his farming. Annabel, her form
filling with the grace and charm of
womanhood, was there and more
comely than ever.

They had been speaking of Jack
Kelsa's death.

"I heard him say once that when
he saw a beautiful young face it re-
minded him of noble singing and the
odor of growing corn," said Samson.

"To rather see the face," Joe re-
marked, whereupon they all laughed
and the boy blushed the roots of his
blond hair.

"He's become a man of good judg-
ment," said Brimstead.

Annabel's sister Jane who had
been to the wagon in No Santa
Cruz Land was a bright-eyed, mer-
ry-hearted girl of twelve. The boy

SCHOOL
STUDY
SPORTS

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by JOHN H. MILLER

HOW YOU CAN EASILY
FIND THE SIZE OF A
TINY DROP OF RAIN

Having exercised your powers of
observation you probably have no-
ticed that some drops of rain are
not as large as others. The splat-
ters of the first few drops on the
sidewalk are proof enough of this.

But how much larger are the
drops of one rain than those of
another? How do the drops of our
most recent rain compare with those
of the rain we had a year ago?

When the next downpour com-
mences, sift about a half an inch of
flour over the bottom of a cigar
box or plate or saucer. Hold the
plate out of a window for a minute
or so till a few raindrops—just a
very few—have fallen into the flour.

Set the plate near a radiator. The
heat will soon dry the moisture in
the flour and wherever a raindrop
fell there will be a small, hard pel-
let of dough, exactly, or nearly ex-
actly, the size of the original drop
of rain. Handle these pellets care-
fully for they are easily crushed.

My collection of raindrop pellets
dates back about six months. I
have labelled each set with the date
on which it was taken, the time
it took for the rain to pass and
other interesting data, and I find it
quite entertaining to make compar-
isons.

INDOOR MAGIC

Place a small dab of wax on the
nail of the middle finger of your left
hand.

Put a dime in the palm of your
right.

Rub your hands together. Fold
them so that the finger nails of the
left hand are in the palm of the
right. Hold your folded hands to
your lips, and blow upon them.
While you do this press the nail of
the middle finger of the left hand
against the dime so that it sticks to
the wax.

Open your hands quickly and
show your palms to be empty. Im-
mediately announce, "Now I will
make the dime reappear." Clasp
the hands together again. Rub
them, working the coin loose from
the wax. Then open up your hands
and show the reappeared coin.

"Hold 83!"

(By Dr. William E. Barton)

My train pulled into Baltimore just
as another train pulled out, and I saw
on the platform on the side next to
the ticket-office a woman in a wheeled
chair. A man with a red cap was
wheeling the chair.

She was to be taken aboard another
train on the farther side of the sta-
tion, and our train had run in be-
tween the train from which she had
alighted and that which she was to
take. Just then a second train ran in
beside ours, making two trains be-
tween her and where she wanted to
go.

An official approached the wheeled
chair and had a word with its occu-
pant and the red cap, and then ran—
yes, ran—to a telephone, which I sup-
pose was connected with the office of
the train-dispatcher.

"Hold Eighty-three for an inva-
lid!" I heard him call.

Then he ran to another box, which
I conjectured communicated with the
bridge where the signals were dis-

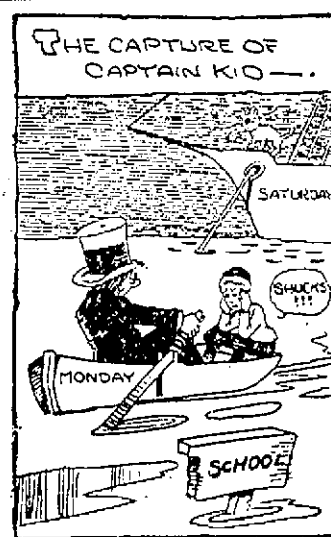
patched, and again he shouted, "Don't
let Eighty-three out till I call you
again!"

Then he ran up the steps of a car
on our train and opened the vestibule
on the other side, and entered the
vestibule on the second train and op-
ened that on the farther side and
shouted to the conductor of the train
farthest over, the one that bore the
number, Eighty-three.

"Hey, Bill!" he called. "Hold your
train! There's an invalid here must
be got on!"

They actually cut one train in two,
and waited for the other to pull out,
in order that that woman in the
wheeled chair might get on board.
And everybody was interested in the
accomplishment of it.

Railroads are managed by corpora-
tions, and trains are run on sched-
ules, and these take no account of
invalids and wheeled chairs. But
railroads and corporations and train
schedules are managed by men with
hearts, and hearts control many en-
terprises.



TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 25—Your Birthday.

Edgar Samuel Paxson, renowned
Indian artist, "Custer's Last Fight"
is one of his most famous paintings.
All his pictures deal with the Ameri-
can Indian or some historical event
in which he took part. Paxson was
born, Sunday, April 25, 1852.

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)

The only way to have a friend is
to be one.

Last one: "His bark is worse than
his bite."—George Herbert, "Jacula
Prudentum."

NUTS TO CRACK
"What," asks Bab, "is the coldest
place in the theater?" Do you
know? If you do, all right. If you
do not, see this section tomorrow.

DAILY HARDKNOT
If you will arrange the first let-
ters of these words properly you
will get the name of a famous
eastern United States college. Hat,
alligator, revolver, violin, anvil,
razor, daisy.

Answer to last one: "Twinkle,
twinkle, little star, how I wonder what
you are."

What Were Dogs' Ancestors?
Jackals and wolves are supposed
to be the ancestors of our dogs.

SCHOOL BOY SAFETY
PATROL WILL GUARD
AGAINST ACCIDENTS

Traffic squads composed of 5,300
boys in the elementary schools are
being organized in Chicago, Ill., as
the Chicago Safety Patrol.

All members of the Patrol are re-
quired to report at school twenty
minutes before the opening session,
when they will be assigned to near
by street corners to watch the traf-
fic. They will be instructed to se-
cure all facts concerning accidents
that occur in their territories, and
report them to their principals.

There will be 400 captains in the
Patrol, 400 lieutenants, and 4,500
patrolmen. Each Chicago elemen-
tary school will be allowed one
captain and one lieutenant. These
officers will be chosen by the prin-
cipal. They must be above the fifth
grade, stand well in deportment and
studies, have ability to use common
sense, and be large for their age.

Special badges have been designed.

Fox Huntin'

"Gosh, fellows, I'm gettin' tired
o' this hide and seek and run-sheep-
run. Ain't there some other game we
can play?" Tom's face and voice
told that he was quite disgusted
with the monotony of the two popu-
lar neighborhood games.

Fred spoke up. "My uncle was
telling me last Sunday," he said,
"about a game he and his pals used
to play when they was kids. They
called it fox huntin'. One of the
hunch is the fox. The other fel-
lows are the hunters. The hunters
give the fox just five minutes
to hide, and when the time is up
they start out after him. The ob-
ject of the game is for the fox to
get back to safety base before the
hunters catch him. Soon as any
one of them sees the fox, he is sup-
posed to run like everything to
catch him."

"The fellow who catches the fox
is the fox next time. If the fox
isn't caught the first time, he can
be fox again, but no more than two
times in succession. If he's not
caught either time the hunters draw
straws to see who'll take his place."

ARE YOU A FIELDER? If you are—
and if you are—you will be inter-
ested in reading the article called
"Judging a Fly Ball," writt'n espe-
cially for this newspaper by Jerry B.
Trooper, star right fielder of the Chi-
cago White Sox. It will appear tomor-
row.

Abe Martin



Th' late campaign gave American-
ism an awful setback, but it's pickin'
up again," said Hon. Ex-Edition
Fluhart, t'day. Remember when ther
wuz two periods o' long dresses—
when the baby first come an' when
she grew up?

THE DUFFS

THAT DON'T SPEAK WELL FOR THE BOSS' CIGARS

BY ALLMAN



The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
La Crosse—Dunbar's "Mikado."
Nivoli—"The Jucklins" with Monte Blue, Clyde Cook comedy, "The Manicure."
Majestic—Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Clown," a Kinogram, vaudeville, and feature pictures. Eva Novak in "Up in Mary's Attic," a comedy. "The Golden Trail," a serial. "The Lost City," a serial. "The Golden Trail," a serial. "The Lost City," a serial.
Casino—Jane Novak and big cast in "The Golden Trail," a serial. "The Lost City," a serial.
Strand—Tom Moore in "Toby's Bow," a comedy.
Ford Weekly.

"JUCKLIN," OPIE READ'S FAMOUS NOVEL, AT RIVOLI
Monte Blue, the popular leading man who scored a smashing hit in Cecil B. DeMille's recent production, "Something to Think About," has another big role—that of Bill Hawes, the country school teacher, in George Melford's Paramount production, "The Jucklins," which is at the Rivoli theater the first part of the week.
The story by Opie Read is too big to tell in a few words, but among other things it shows the experiences of a big awkward success was a remark by his father that he never would amount to anything; who was disliked by all his neighbors, and worse yet almost disliked by himself. But he moved away from the discouraging influences and went to another section of the country to teach school. He boarded with a family named Jucklin, and it is with his own experiences and those of that picturesque family of good folks that the story is concerned. The cast is excellent, the leading woman being Mabel Julianne Scott.

MARY MILES MINTER CIRCUS
LADY IN "THE LITTLE CLOWN"
A comedy drama that will appeal to picture lovers of all ages is "The Little Clown," the latest Mary Miles Minter release, which comes to the Majestic theater today.
There is love interest in the story, of course, but the picture is happily lacking in any of the "sex stuff" which has brought reproach on many of the most sumptuous motion picture productions of the last year or two.
"The Little Clown" is full, from beginning to end, of delightful comedy situations which will place the most blasé picture patron, yet which are perfectly suitable for a juvenile audience to see.
A real circus, one of the few wagon outfits left in this country, was hired to put on the circus scenes, which are so realistic that probably every child in town will make an excuse for seeing this picture, just as adults habitually take their youngsters to the circus so they can see it themselves.
"The Little Clown" is a new comedy by Avery Hopwood, that versatile playwright who has had the unusual record of four plays running in New York at once, all during the 1920-21 theatrical season. This comedy of circus life will not be played on the stage until after the film production has been released for many months.

VODVIL AT RIVIERA TODAY
TUESDAY, STRAND WEDNESDAY
Two acts of snappy vaudeville will be presented by A. J. Cooper, general manager of the Riviera theater today and Tuesday in addition to the picture and musical program. On Wednesday the acts will move to the Strand theater. Janet Willard, a peppy person, offers songs and chatter that have an up-to-the-minute punch. Touchez and Owens present a medley of songs, dances and comedy bits. The first program of five acts of vaudeville, feature picture and film comedy to be given in La Crosse was staged Sunday by Mr. Cooper at the Riviera. It was also the first time that a continuous vaudeville show on Sunday has been attempted. "The results were gratifying," said Mr. Cooper Sunday evening. "The crowds that attended all performances proves that La Crosse appreciates a show where the management makes an effort to give more than the money's worth. Five acts of vaudeville and a feature picture show combined will be presented next Sunday and every week thereafter."

"Up in Mary's Attic"
"Up in Mary's Attic," the comedy

graphic screen drama, "The Golden Trail," featuring the beautiful Jane Novak at the Casino today and Strand Tuesday. The majority of the scenes depicting the Alaskan portion of the drama were staged on the high snow clad peaks of Mt. Hood.

DETROIT MAN SEEKS TO FORCE SERVICE ON MACKINAC LINE
DETROIT, Mich.—Hearing in a suit in which William S. Lucking, a Detroit attorney, seeks to prevent the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company from abandoning service on its Mackinac division, was set to begin in federal court here Monday. The company recently announced that Mackinac service would be abandoned this summer, owing to restrictions of the La Follette seamen's act law, which, it was said, deprived the company of profit from the line. In this bill of complaint Mr. Lucking held the navigation company was a common carrier and has discontinued the service without authority from the interstate commerce commission.

DRAG LAKE MENDOTA IN SEARCH FOR BODY OF UNIVERSITY GIRL WHO DROWNS AFTER BEING RESCUED FROM OVERTURNED CANOE
MADISON, Wis.—Esther M. Weeping, a sophomore in the course in commerce, was drowned in Lake Mendota late Sunday when the canoe in which she and Arthur Harwood, another student, were paddling, overturned. Harwood was severely shocked by exposure.
The accident occurred before 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but it was nearly 6:30 before the university authorities learned of the predicament of the students and sent the life-saving crew to the scene. In the meantime the couple had been blown by the heavy wind nearly two miles off shore.
Water filled one of the canoes, struck broadside by the high waves, and all four of them overturned, throwing Miss Weeping into the lake again. E. H. Haugen, a sophomore, tried to hold the girl but lost his grip and she went down.
The lake is being dragged in an effort to recover the body of the drowned girl. Her home was in Lancaster, Wis.
Three canoes which were near when the accident happened managed to right the boat which had overturned, and had pulled Miss Weeping, who was already overcome, into it. The Madison theater safe was blown canoes were then tied together and

taken from the Gaiety burlesque house and two men held up the janitor and a special policeman at the Palace theater and after binding them with wire and gagging them, attempted successfully to break into the safe. It was the second attack on the Palace theater within three weeks. At the first attempt \$60 was obtained. All the robbers involved in the three affairs escaped.

OIL PRICES ADVANCES
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The price of Pennsylvania and other grades of crude oil was advanced from 10 to 25 cents a barrel, it was announced by the principal oil purchasing agency here Monday.

OLDEST VETERAN IN FRENCH ARMY DIES
PARIS.—Charles Surugue, "the oldest poilu of France," veteran of both the Franco-Prussian and the world war, died here Monday aged 82 years.
Surugue, who served as a volun-

Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass., Boston, U.S.A.

COOPER'S CASINO
Continuous Show Daily.
PRICES: 11c and 22c.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE GOLDEN TRAIL"
JANE NOVAK
AND A DISTINGUISHED CAST
drama of a gripping the Klondike
Serial—"Lost City"
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
The comedy hit of the year!
UP IN MARY'S ATTIC
STARRING
EVA NOVAK
and a big cast.
HUMOR! PEP! ADVENTURE!

Advertisement
AH! EPSOM SALTS LIKE LEMONADE NOW
You can now buy epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea, by asking your druggist for a handy package of "Epsomade Salts" which looks and acts exactly like epsom salts, because it is real epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade.
Take a tablespoonful in a glass of cold water whenever you feel bilious, headachy or constipated. "Epsomade Salts" is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Association.

COOPER'S Strand
PRICES: 11c and 22c.
TODAY
Two Drinks But--
Gosh, the Morning After
TOM MOORE
at his fighting, smiling best, in
"TOBY'S BOW"
A sizzling comedy drama of New York life, and southern love.
FORD WEEKLY
TUESDAY
"The Golden Trail"
The great story of the Klondike.
WEDNESDAY—VODVIL

A CUT IN AMUSEMENT PRICES, BUT NO CUT IN OUR BIG SHOWS VAUDEVILLE
—AND—
FEATURE PICTURES
Adults 22c
Balcony 28c
Children 11c
Including Tax
TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
MARY MILES MINTER
in
"The LITTLE CLOWN"
ADAPTED FROM THE PLAY BY AVERY HOPWOOD
VAUDEVILLE
DUEL and WOODY
In a Comedy Skit "Getting His Number"
MABLE LA COUVER
VERSATILE COMEDienne
MAJESTIC
IT'S THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

RIVIERA
COOPER'S
PRICES: 11c and 28c
TIP-TOP VAUDEVILLE BLUE-RIBBON PICTURES
TODAY---TUESDAY
Today's Feature Film
VP IN MARY'S ATTIC
Played by EVA NOVAK, HARRY GRIBBON and BIG CAST of Funmakers
A WHALE OF A COMEDY
YOU'LL LAUGH YOURSELF SICK!
SERIAL FOX NEWS
SNAPPY VODVIL
JANET WILLARD
—IN—
SONGS and CHATTER
BOUCHEZ & OWENS
SONGS, DANCES, COMEDY BITS
ALWAYS---RIVIERA ORCHESTRA
CHESTER WRIGHT, Conductor.
TUESDAY'S PICTURE—TOM MOORE in "TOBY'S BOW"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Barache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacelchadester of Salzeileid.

Dr. Watterson
The Painless Dentist
115 So. Fourth St.

A Tremendous Hit
YESTERDAY—LAST TIME TONIGHT.
LA CROSSE THEATRE
Ralph Dunbar presents Gilbert and Sullivan's wonderopera
"The Mikado"
Wonderful Singing Cast, Gorgeous Costumes, and Stage Setting.
BARGAIN PRICES
First 12 rows, \$2.00; Last 10, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.
Plus Tax.

ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES WE HAVE PRESENTED
"THE JUCKLINS"
A Paramount Picture—Featuring
MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT, and MONTE BLUE
YOU REMEMBER HER IN "BEHOLD MY WIFE"
If You Haven't Seen it COME TODAY or TUESDAY and COME EARLY—It is Unsurpassed
Music by the
Beyerstedts
Conceded by all to be the best.
R-I-V-O-L-I
Only Exclusive Motion Picture Theater in the City.

Society

D. A. R. BRIDGE AND LUNCHEON SATURDAY DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

ONE OF THE most delightful of the series of bridge luncheons of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been given at the Chamber of Commerce. Luncheon was served at one o'clock. The tables were made up of one o'clock. The tables were made up of one o'clock. The tables were made up of one o'clock.

MRS. H. S. BURROUGHS has returned from Florida, where she spent two months. She visited her daughter, Mrs. John (the Paul) at Pensacola and Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Paul at Watertown.

THE WOMAN'S GUILD of Christ Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon, April 28, at the home of Miss Panny Still, 929 State street.

A MARRIAGE of interest to many friends in this city was that of Miss Catherine Oliver Munson, youngest daughter of Wm. O. G. Munson, to Mr. Ralph G. Hinners, which took place at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clinton W. Munson, at Viroqua. Only relatives and close friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Emmanuel Harris. Mrs. Doris Brown-Sault, of Viroqua, was matron of honor and Miss Mildred Hinners of Chicago was maid of honor while Mr. Wallace Baxter of Chicago acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hinners left following the wedding dinner for a honeymoon trip to California and on their return will reside at Chicago.

A NINE POUND SON was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Weiss, 1477 Charles street, at St. Ann's hospital.

THE LA CROSSE Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Rutledge, 1221 Charles street, Wednesday afternoon, April 27, at 7:30. William Collins, principal of the high school, will be the speaker. Every member is asked to make a special effort to attend.

MISS MARGARET KENT has returned from a week-end visit at Minneapolis.

MRS. MARIE BROWN, 333 South Twentieth street, left Monday noon for Duluth, where she will attend the state convention of the Woodmen circle as a delegate from Rose Grove Circle No. 4.

THE FOLLOWING is the program which will be given by the Webb-Bernard Concert company on their inductory tour Tuesday evening, April 26, at eight o'clock at the First Methodist church:

- (a) "The Wind" Valse Chromatique.
- (b) Sextette from "Lucia" for left hand alone. Leschetizky.
- (c) Little Mother of Mine. Burleigh.
- (d) I Did Not Know. Vanderpool.
- (e) The Last Hour. Kramer.
- (f) Didn't It Rain. Burleigh.
- (g) The Walt of You. Vanderpool.
- (h) Hungary Rhapsody No. 2. Liszt.
- (i) Aria from "Zaza". Leoncavallo.
- (j) Somewhere a Voice is Calling. Tate.
- (k) Murray Webb.
- (l) Intermission.
- (m) To a Water Lily. MacDowell.
- (n) Valse-Op. 64, No. 1. Chopin.
- (o) Selected. Godeaux.
- (p) Ostinato. Godeaux.
- (q) The Shrine. Mother's Knee. Whelan.
- (r) (Dedicated to Mr. Webb).
- (s) The Star. Recitation written especially for Mr. Webb by Charles E. Whelan. Music arranged by Miss Bernard.
- (t) Murray Webb.
- (u) Liebestraume. Liszt.
- (v) Prelude Op. 3, No. 2. Rachmaninoff.
- (w) Gray's March.
- (x) Burleigh.
- (y) All For You. Brown.
- (z) Murray Webb.

COMING EVENTS

(These dates are taken.) Before deciding upon dates confer with Chamber of Commerce. Phone 76, and avoid conflict.

April 25—Chamber of Commerce building—Dr. J. L. Gillen will speak. Auspices of University Extension Division.

April 26—Vocational School Citizenship Ritual.

April 28—8 p. m.—First Methodist church—Webb-Bernard concert recital.

April 28—Dance Drama—La Crosse Theater—Miss Rosalie Lyda's pupils.

April 29—First Presbyterian church—Woman's Missionary Society Union. Dr. M. D. Thack and Dr. Anna Glass of Glen Park, China, will be the speakers at 2:30 o'clock.

April 29—Kanana Temple No. 157, 200 E. K. K. ceremonial at K. P. hall.

April 29—"Strains"—Given by Glee Club of La Crosse High School—La Crosse theater.

April 30—Food and Flower Sale—Catholic Church—Rivett Bldg.

April 30—May 1—Knights of Columbus Intuition followed by banquet for members—Yeoman Hall.

May 1—Chamber of Commerce Building—La Crosse District Dedication of Women's Club building.

May 2—Poppy Day—Benefit of French Children and Service Star Legion. Every Saturday—7:30—Citizens meeting at Library hall to study proposed state legislation—Under direction of La Crosse County Community Council. Open to all.

City Briefs

Yeomen Hall.—Dance Tues. Long's Jazz Boys.

C. A. Sjolander, Holmen banker, was in the city today.

Time after time he was recalled to favor the hearts of Madison music lovers with another of his seemingly inexhaustible supply of songs—Madison Democrat. First Methodist church, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

George Mueller left on Monday on a business trip through Iowa.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating, 415 So. 14th, Phone 1574-C.

Frank Winter arrived home Sunday from Texas.

Ed Fremstad painting, paper hanging, scarping, 1477-B.

J. E. Wheaton of Holmah, Minn., publisher of the Houston County Chief, was a business visitor in La Crosse Monday.

Osteopathy—Dr. J. J. Newburg Bz., County Judge Grindley, who motor through Jackson county Sunday, said Monday that he saw many prairie chickens and opined that hunting this fall would be good.

All Mystics should attend next meeting, Wed. eve. Election of banker and other business.

Judge Higbee is holding court in Whitehall today.

General Auto repairing, R. J. Anderson, 215 Perry, Phone 2255-R.

Sure sign of summer: Val Weimer, court house superintendent, put the benches out in the court house square Monday morning.

Hotel La Crosse Barber shop, Harry E. Marteau.

Z. S. Rice of Sparta is a business visitor in La Crosse today.

Play and dance given at Shelby school, District No. 1, Wednesday eve, April 27.

Electrical Contracting, Call 1984-C.

Tourists traveling over the La Crosse turnpike report thousands of ducks in the swamps on either side of the road. With spring shooting prohibited, marshes about this city attract huge flocks of ducks on their northern flight.

Klawitter Bros.—We haul baggage, freight, pianos and household goods. Any part of the city. Phone 483-C.

Eugene Richter of South Seventh street, has returned to work after a week's illness.

Look for our ad in tomorrow's paper. Staats Wall Paper Co.

Walter Hafner has begun the construction of a new home in the 700 block in Caledonia street.

Armory Hall, Dance, every Sat. and Sun. Clark's Ragadours.

Bertie Nissen and Bertie Ferguson, charged with vagrancy, will be given a hearing before County Judge Brindley Wednesday at 2 p. m.

For your carpenter work, Call W. M. Crowley, 1639-Bucks.

Mr. Arthur Teachout has returned from New Lisbon, where he attended the junior prom.

For Electric wiring, fixtures and appliances, Call 2240-A, J. F. Pappenfuss Electrical contractor.

Miss Janet Rogers of Trempealeau, Wis., spent the week-end in the city.

Dance at Holmah, Tues. April 26. Mack's orchestra.

Clarence Thompson, who is in the employ of the government on the river, spent Sunday in the city.

Call American Taxi and Transfer, Co. 118 So. 2nd St. Phone 503-R for good service in driving, moving and taxi work. Smith and Fredricks.

Mrs. Clarence Hyde 1027 Caledonia street, was tendered a surprise party Sunday night, on the occasion of her birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Thilman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaff.

Cut Flowers, sprays and designs for funerals our specialty. La Crosse Floral Co., Phone 40.

Gordon LeRoy Ridgeway of La Crosse was granted a certificate as an assistant registered pharmacist at a meeting of the state board of pharmacy in Madison.

Baggage transferred by Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 170 before 6 p. m.

A. T. Twosome took charge of the law offices of the late James Thompson Monday morning.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to, W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

A balmy summer day attracted thousands of autoists and bikers to the country roundabout the city Sunday. Picnic parties were numerous. Many persons spent the day in Pettibone park, enjoying picnic dinners and suppers. Riverside park was a popular rendezvous as was also Copeland park on the north side.

Dentist, Dr. J. T. Evans Linker Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kempler, now residing at 1415 Kane street, have returned from their five months' visit with friends and relatives at Seattle, Tacoma, Pasco, Yakima, Spokane, State of Washington.

Kohr Bros. Painters, paperhangers, decorators. Phone 521-C or 1143-M.

W. A. Hoppmann of Midway, Wis., was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Miss Pearl Pederson, teacher in the Holmen high school, spent the week-end at her home in the city.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dividends ranging from \$1.04 to \$7.50 on government insurance policies will be paid June 1.

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HAYWOOD TO RETURN TO SERVE SENTENCE ASSOCIATES BELIEVE

Will Notify Federal Attorneys of Intention Before Time Limit is up

CHICAGO, Ill.—With the time limit for the surrender of forty-seven I. W. W.s convicted for obstructing this country's war work expiring at midnight, department of justice officials Monday were preparing to take immediate steps to round up any of the men who do not report either to the Leavenworth penitentiary or to local federal officers.

Any men not surrendering by midnight will be looked on as fugitives and their immediate arrest ordered. Patrick J. Brennan, local chief of the department of justice, declared.

No word has been received from "Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. chief, who is believed to have gone to Russia, but his associates were confident their leader would send word that he was returning to serve his sentence of from five to twenty years.

Of the forty-seven men, the department of justice knows the whereabouts of about forty. Mr. Brennan said.

More than a dozen of the convicted men: were to meet their attorney, O. L. Christensen, late in the day and formally give themselves up to the United States marshal.

They held a farewell party Sunday night at I. W. W. headquarters at which plans for a propaganda campaign for their release were discussed.

History has no record of the invention of the wheel.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Imports from Germany were nearly nine times as great in 1929 as in the last four years.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Naives of Germany, Austria, Ireland and Russia decreased almost fifty per cent in the United States, according to census figures.

DUBLIN.—The attempt of independent scientists and communists to overthrow the cabinet failed when other parties failed to join their attack.

NEW YORK.—The remainder of the Knights of Columbus war fund will be used for college scholarships for service men, it was announced.

BRENSSEL.—Women voters exceeded the men voters by 700,000 in the municipal and communal elections Sunday but there were only a few women candidates.

CHICAGO, Ill.—I. W. W. under sentence to Leavenworth met at their headquarters but without William D. Haywood, the Zerkow was with little enthusiasm.

Most of the Irish Islanders are Wesleyan Methodists.

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Girls ensemble from Ralph Dunbar's elaborate revival of "The Mikado" La Crosse Theater, tonight.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS

A Summary of the News

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DUBLIN.—

PLAN RICH EVENT AT NORTH RANDALL IN FREE FOR ALL

Two Horses Barred from the
Race for Fear of Limita-
tion of the Field

EVENT TO BE RACED ON THE THREE HEAT PLAN

Championship Stallion Stake
also to be Raced in August

CLEVELAND, O.—A free for all
trot, with a valuation of \$15,000,
making it the richest event on the
grand circuit, will be the feature
stake event of the second grand cir-
cuit meeting here this season which
begins at North Randall Monday,
August 5.

The North Randall purse may be
said to be the richest of its kind
that has ever been raced on a grand
circuit track exclusive of the Ken-
tucky futurity in 1896, and two spe-
cial stake events that were staged in
connection with the Pan-American
exposition at San Francisco and the
Rendville handicap for \$50,000 in
1908.

Two Horses Out

In the interest of the sport in gen-
eral two horses—Peter Manning and
Arion Guy—have been barred from
this event. Peter Manning, 202 1-2,
is conceded to be practically unbeat-
able and his entry would undoubtedly
limit the field materially. The bar-
ring of Arion Guy was insisted upon
by his owner, H. K. Dorey, presi-
dent of the grand circuit, who did
not think it would be fair to
let Peter Manning and let his own
troter start. Outside of this pair
there is not a troter in training that
is not eligible to start, and it is ex-
pected that nearly 50 of the fastest
trotters will be entered.

Three Heat Plan

The event will be raced on the
three heat plan, under the rules of
the Union Trotting Association. Four
moneys will be awarded \$7,500 to
the winner, \$3,500 to the second
horse, \$2,250 to the third horse and
\$1,500 to the fourth.

The North Randall management
announces the championship stallion
stake of the American Association of
trotting horse breeding, valued at
\$12,000 will also be contested dur-
ing the August meeting.

HOW THEY STAND

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	10	6	.667
New York	9	7	.563
Washington	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	9	.438
Detroit	6	10	.375
Boston	5	11	.313
St. Louis	4	12	.250
Philadelphia	3	13	.188
National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	5	.688
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Chicago	9	7	.563
Brooklyn	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
Boston	6	10	.375
Cincinnati	5	11	.313
St. Louis	4	12	.250
American Association	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	6	.625
Louisville	9	7	.563
Indianapolis	8	8	.500
Kansas City	7	9	.438
Alton	6	10	.375
Columbus	5	11	.313
Toledo	4	12	.250
St. Paul	3	13	.188

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American League
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3.
Washington, 3; New York, 1.
National League
New York, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 5.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 7.
Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 2.
American Association
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Toledo, 8; Indianapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 13; Minneapolis, 3.
Columbus, 6; Louisville, 3.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
National League
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
American Association
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.

CARPENTIER SELECTS SITE OF HIS CAMP

NEW YORK—Georges Carpentier
will train at Manhasset, Long Island,
for his championship bout with Jack
Dempsy. It was announced Satur-
day, American representatives of
French title-holders chose a forty-acre
farm about a mile from Long Island
Sound. A large barn will be con-
verted into a gymnasium.

Expert Automobile Mechanics

at your service.
Let us show you.

WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St.

RIDE A BICYCLE

Campbell's Cycle Agency

225 North 3rd St.

Always Dependable

DR. WATTERSON

The Painless Dentist

CHURCH STANDINGS INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Following are the final standings
of the churches and individuals in
number of points in the swimming
meet:

Church Points	Individual Points
First Baptist	42
Congregational	22
First Episcopal	18
First Presbyterian	13
Caledonia M. E.	8
Salzer Memorial	4
First Methodist	2
English Lutheran	1

Jack Clark	23
Kenneth Royal	19
Harry Packman	18
Paul Morris	11
Myron Anderson	10
Fred Gaudard	8
Carl Elgie	7
John Kerr	4
Harmon	4
John Esch	4
John Ray	1
John Atkins	1
Leslie Johnson	1

INDIANS TROUNCE BROWNS AGAIN 6-5

St. Louis Pitchers Lack Control
and Cleveland Wins Fourth
Game Straight

O'Rourke's Triple Past RUTH GIVES SENATORS WIN

Tigers Swat Sox Recruits and
Take Final of Series

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland de-
feated St. Louis on Sunday 6 to 5,
making it four straight from the
Browns. The victory was due to the
ineffectiveness and lack of control of
pitchers Bayne and Cullen. Shortstop
Sewell was spiked by pitcher Cullen
in the fifth inning and Graney was
allowed to run for him. Sewell re-
turning to the game when his injury
was dressed.

St. Louis.....010 022 000—5.
Cleveland.....220 020 008—6.
Batteries: Burwell, Bayne, and Se-
vered; Uble and O'Neill.

Yanks 1; Senators, 3

WASHINGTON—O'Rourke's triple
past Ruth, which drove in Rice who
had singled and Shanks who had
walked after two were out in the
eighth, gave Washington a 3 to 1
victory over New York on Sunday.
Zachary struck out nine, including
Ruth and Meusel.

New York.....100 000 000—1.
Washington.....000 010 02X—3.
Batteries: Morry and Schang;
Zachary and Gharrijs.

Tigers 7; Sox 3

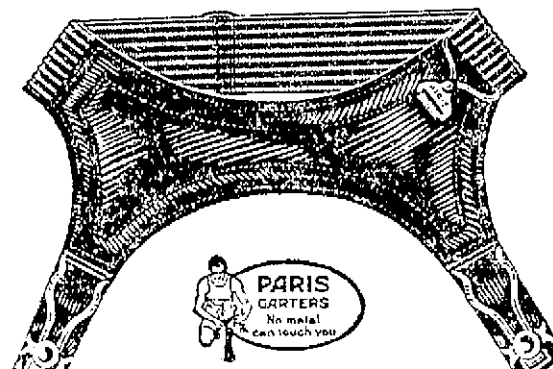
CHICAGO—Manager Gleason gave
three of his recruits a trial on Sun-
day and Detroit butted the trio hard
and won the final game of the series
from Chicago, 7 to 3. Duss was hit
hard, but the visitors got the breaks
of the game and out down several re-
cruits by the locals. The batting of
Young, Hooper and Heilman featured
the latter two making home runs,
making home runs. Score:

Detroit.....110 021 101—7.
Chicago.....000 010 200—3.
Batteries: Duss and Jassler; Wil-
kinson and Schalk.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Financial misman-
agement, including fictitious capital-
ization totalling \$692,000,000 hand-
ed out stockholders in 1916-1920, was
charged against railroad executives in
a statement issued by railroad labor
leaders.

DOUBLE GRIP PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



YES SIR! ONLY FIFTY CENTS

These double-grip double-duty-doing PARIS
at "a half" are some value.

After they've given you months and months
of satisfactory service you'll congratulate
yourself again for getting your pair today.

Double Grip 50¢ and up - Single Grip 35¢ and up

CHICAGO A. STEIN & COMPANY NEW YORK

Makers Children's HICKORY Garters

Take a tip-buy Paris today-remember they've been

LOWERED IN PRICE

BUT NOT IN QUALITY

SPORT BRIEFS

Pat Shea, New York National pitcher,
has refused to join the Chicago White
Sox when traded because of salary
differences.

G. A. Wood, Detroit, left Miami, Fla.,
at midnight in his 900 horse-power
at fifty-foot cabin cruiser, in a race to
New York against the Havana special
of the Atlantic coast line. He set a
forty-one hour schedule for the run
and if it is without mishap it will
carry him to New York three hours
before the flyer arrives.

With Spartanburg playing at Colum-
bia, Charleston at Augusta and Green-
ville at Charlotte, the South Atlantic
association baseball season opened to-
day in South Carolina, Georgia and
North Carolina. This marks the
league's first year as a class B organiza-
tion.

Miss Alexa Stirling, champion Amer-
ican woman golfer, opposed Miss Jan-
et Jackson, holder of the woman's
Irish title; Miss Cecil Lettich, cham-
pion of England and other widely
known women players at the West-
hill golf course, Brookwood, today.
The entrance fees would be used to-
ward endowing hospitals in memory
of the late Dr. Elsie Inglis, who com-
manded the Scottish Red Cross com-
mission in Serbia.

Pirates, 7; Reds, 2
CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Pittsburgh
batted Rixey out of the box in the
sixth inning on Sunday and won from
Cincinnati, 7 to 2. Breton, who re-
served Rixey, pitched well. Adams
won his first victory of the season by
keeping the Reds' hits scattered.
Score:
Pittsburgh.....011 005 000—7.
Cincinnati.....000 000 011—2.
Batteries: Adams and Schmidt;
Rixey, Breton and Wingo.

Robins, 12; Braves, 6
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Brooklyn
champions overcame Boston's lead on
Sunday and won, 12 to 6. The So-
berbats batted Pillingim and Pierrotti
out of the box while Eays was wild.
Cadore lasted only one inning against
the Braves and his successor, Mam-
aux held them in check except in the
second when Pillingim made a home
run and in the eighth when Cruise
knocked the ball over the fence with
one man on base. Score:
Boston.....010 000 020—6.
Brooklyn.....102 010 20X—12.
Batteries: Pierrotti, Eays and
O'Neill; Gibson; Cadore, Mamaux and
O'Neill.

E. MCGOWAN OF SKATING FAME SIGNS AS BOXER

NEW YORK—Everett McGowan of
St. Paul, national speed skating
champion and a star all around ath-
lete, is to make his debut as a box-
er here next month. He has signed
an agreement with Promoter Charles
Dresser to meet any opponent se-
lected. In addition to skating and
boxing McGowan is a baseball and
football player.

THREE DIE IN FIRE
DES MOINES, Iowa.—James Vul-
cano, 28, and his two daughters,
Mary, 2, and Louisa, 3, were killed
in a fire which destroyed their home
Sunday night.

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NORTHWESTERN GRID TEAM IN TWO WEEKS SPRING TRAINING

Buddy Lane, Star Half Back and
Punter. Only Man Not in
Lineup of Candidates

CHICAGO, Ill.—Elmer McDevitt,
Northwestern university football
coach, is spending two weeks with
the team for spring training. Coach
Sawelle and Parnam are assisting.
Only one man of last year's squad
does not appear in the line-up of can-
didates this season. He is Buddy
Lane, the star halfback and punter.

Jack Hathaway, captain-elect, is
working with the men. Graham Pen-
field, last year's captain, and his
brother Henry, the giant tackle, are
lumbering up after school in wrestling
matches. Other line veterans out are
Magnuson and Dahl, guards; Carney,
Keding, Saunders and Shearon, ends;
and Bud Turner, the negro athlete
who injured his knee in the Minne-
apolis game last year and was obli-
ged to retire for the season.

Backfield men are plentiful.
"Chuck" Palmer, Northwestern's
baseball pitcher, is trying for quarter-
back. Jimmy Patterson, last year's
back, is trying for quarterback.

CALDWELL BILL GIVES CITIES RIGHT TO BUY HOMES FOR TEACHERS

MADISON, Wis.—The housing
problem may be solved for school
superintendents and principals if the
legislature sees fit to accept the Cal-
dwell bill legalizing the purchase of
well built legalizing the purchase of
city council of teachers.

Decided to be a step toward pro-
viding the higher officers of school
systems with permanent homes. As-
semblyman Caldwell presented his
proposal to the senate committee on
education and public welfare. The
bill makes no provision other than to
have the legislature validate the ac-
tion of city councils in making such
purchases, should they see fit, thus
broadening their power in buying
school sites to include teachers' homes.
Cities of the first class are exempt.

Thumb Strong
The thumb is stronger than all the
fingers put together.

YANK MONEY SWINGS EPSOM DERBY ODDS ON MACOMBER HORSE

Frank O'Neill, American Jockey,
to Ride the Bohemian in
the Derby Stakes

PARIS.—Heavy commissions sent
to London by American horse racing
devotees in Paris have resulted in low-
ering the price in the betting on The
Bohemian, owned by A. K. Macomber,
to win the Epsom Derby, from 60 to
1 to 25 to 1 in the future looks. The
Derby will be run at Epsom June 1.

The Bohemian, a son of Jim Galt,
ney and Kittenish, has started only
once this spring, when he finished a
good second in front of such prize
animals as Soudier, Zagrens, Nauti-
guer, and Lerapin, all big stake win-
ners last year.

Soudier was reputed the best horse
on the French tracks in 1920, having
been beaten only by Comrade.

Frank O'Neill, American jockey
who has been riding abroad for a
number of years, will ride The Bohem-
ian in the Derby stakes.

In the world's history, seventeen bil-
lion dollars in gold have been mined,
of which five billion have been lost.



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